Bail Bond — Swan

[illegible] Co. — except to mortgage Mrs Hannah Gaston to Cow belonging to my new wife

Petway, Mrs.

'68			5 Saw. Peach. Ed. Pomeroy Garrett Guerrwalt
'69			3 Saw. Petway, Gos. Chandler
'70	"	Mr. Edw.	3
'73	"	Edwd.	1
'74 '77	"		3 Wm Petway + Wm. Blount

Erwin [illegible] E.
Pulaski, Tenn

Hatchett, Mrs. M.P.
Rt. 5
Ada, Okla.

O. will - wm Seavey - bequeath To Elizabeth Penny dau of Rich Penny - to Robt Ruffin Son of wm Ruffin of Isle of Wight - John Arram son of John Arram. Thid John Arram Ex. Jan 1 - 165 1
Rich. Penny wm. Ruffin, wm Westaway

Ind. May 13 - 1644 betwen John Pawley + Edward Wilmot — The sd Pawley — assigned unto the sd. Ed. wilmot 100 a which the sd Pawley took up for the sd Wilmot for transportation of 2 servants etc
John George - James Drake

Be it known — Edw. Wilmot have sold unto my right + Title herein specified unto Henry White etc 20 of aug 1644
Test. Daniell Boucher

Memorandum - I Henry White do assign all my right etc of This Conveyance unto Geo. Stephens 27 aug. 1647
Test. Daniell Boucher

Mem I Geo Step. — pace over unto Tho. Boswell — 26 Dec 1650
James Pyland John Penerat -

I.

Timothey Fern - To my eldest son 200 a. - To youngest son 100 a - 100 a to my dau. Land at Pap. To be equally divided between 3 children - To wife & Cornock wife & + frends Daniel Boucher + John munger overseers Jan 165 1
wit Geo Gillet. Tho. Dickson

Indenture 9 mo 2 — between Justinian Cooper Gent of one part + Alice Bennett widow of the other - consideration one cow 1 calf + 1 barrel of corn. — assigns to the sd alice 150 a. [illegible] on the E of Isle of Wight Island between Castle Creek + a gut with a Cypress Swamp east upon the sd marked trees, west to the woods, north towards Shockoes + so upon the Lower land etc
wit James Taylor - Samuel Atkt

This witnesseth that I Alice Bennett doth absolutely, fully + voluntarily give, pace over + transfer all my right, title to the 150 a of land here within mentioned to Mary + Sarah the daus. of Richard Jackson — To be possessed of sd land immediately after my decease. July 19, 1647
wit Edwd Garratt - James Pyland

Know all men That I James Parker of Co of Isle of Wight by these p am assigned & do fully parcel of land lying in Chuckatuck Sold & made over unto me the sd [illegible] Tho Bruce of the sd Chuck - assigned from the 14 of June 1643 — do assign + make over to Mr Henry Pitt. 16 June, 1647
wit Geo. Powdere
Anthony Jones.

Indenture 22 Sept 16 23 Wm Lewis
Capt John Upton Gent of the one party -
John Glover Planter of The other.
100 a pt of a dividend of 400 a
100 a pt of a dividend of 400 a
due unto him The sd Capt J. Upton by pat.
ady. The land of Mr Just. Cooper, upon Tho.
Greenwood + John Smith
wt Peter Knight - James Pyland.

Indenture 21 Sept (in 23 yr of Charles) betwn
Capt John Upton Gent + Tho. Greenwood, planter -
100 a pt of 400 a. due sd — by Pat.
Inhabt by James Lewis + land sold John Glover
Peter Knight + James Pyland

Ind. 9. 7 June (24 yr of reign) betwn Capt
Jo. Upton + Wm Dawson - planter - of 100 a.
100 a bounded by Patchinsons ck. on So by a
Tract called Indian field + lands of Wm
Clapham
James Women - Tho Wombwell

Know ye by These P. + Tho Davis of
Wamponoak have sold to Ambrose
Meador + John White of The Pagan
Shoar. 50 a lyg in Wan Isyum
at Upper Rd. Point down the rd Oak. —
gun to sd Davis by Pat. granted by The Gov
the 20th of March 1633. 18-7 July
1636. wt. Tho. Holt, Richard Lee

Will - Roger Bagnall. To wife Rebecca
B— one heifer to each of my children
To Son Francis Bagnall when he is of
age The plantation & marshes on.
14 - Oct 1647
Joseph Weeks
Chas. Stewart.

Depos of Caleb Taylor. 1707 - 41 yrs.
" Rich Hutchens - 50 y DB2-80

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meeting in I of W Co. 1703 18
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at over yearly meeting held at Sevenoch
in I of W Co. 21-23 of 7 Mo. 1707.
Yr. Meeting Min. P. 21.

Wills.
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Soth
2-1 69 Pro of Ped of Hodges Counsel.
John Counsel 18. 3½
Sarah " wid of Hodges "
Matt Rich "
Mad Brewer "
Jas Council "
John Brewer " 1766

Ewing, Mrs Kath. W.
124 West Tyne Drive
Nashville 5, Tenn
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Deeds 2. 295. 1704.

Brett & Wm Bray - Lawsons to John Thomas, Wm. Boddy, & Wm Boddy - part of Palmer Lot. & bought of Martin

Green Book - 329 - 1719 -

Brett to Hugh Bray Jr.

470 - John Thomas to Wm Samuel 100 a. Lot of 584 bought of Parnell

10.. 307. 1761 - John Clark to Wm. Jordan - 100 a. S.S. Black-
walls Mill Br. by Wm. Randle line of marked trees &
Benj. Clarkes land - Wm Price land - Col. Lewis
Burwell - remainder from land sold T Thomas Parnel in 1675-
I Thomas Parnell by will 1687-88 gave this land - 250a to son Thomas

6. 213 Robert Sherrod 1743 to Richard Thomas - 100 a. beginning
Spanish oak between Goodrich, Giles Kelly, - along
Goodrich line to a pond, thence to hanging tree Br.
to a swamp, thence to a white oak between Seths
negro & Hugh Bradley, to down swamp to a
oak path joining Giles Kelly, thence to first
station.

9. 379. 1756 Richard Thomas (R) to Edmund -
John Thomas - 100 a. bought of Robert Sherrow.

8. 25 - Goodrich To Francis Brooks - 1747

8. 136 - Jan 13. 1747/8 - Giles Kelley & Joseph Stevenson to
Brunswick - 100 a. beginning at a Spanish oak, running
down a small br. to a gum & so running down a swamp
to a cypress a marked tree & by a line of marked trees
to Wm Parsons & so running to a red oak corner of
Richard Thomas, Giles Kelley & Jos. Stephenson, and
along Richard Thomas's line to first station.

Wills 3. 305 - 1732

Wm. Brazier

son William 300 a

" Thomas 160 a

wife Jane

3. 343. Inv. Sarah Thurr - 1739

4. 192. Eliz. Shano - 1736/7

5. 464. Wm. Brazier - 1751

son John

" William

" Nathan

" Jesse

wife Susannah

6. 90. Michael Bracy 1749 - Moved 1762

brothers, sisters, nephews & nieces -

7. 126. Hugh Bracy - 1750/1762

dec'd only -

132 - Richard Thomas. 1762 -

10. 248. James Raccow to Robert Tynes (2 Pines, Pynes) 8 roa. on one of branches of Blackwater near Pagan creek. Surveyed to Thomas Broadward & then to his son Thomas, to younger Thomas's sister Obedience who left it to her sons Richard, James, Andrew & John Giles. John Giles died without issue. Richard & James sold to Andrew who in turn sold to William Raccow, father of James.

6. 123. July 13, 1741 Richard Blunt Sr. to Richard Blunt Jr. 110 a. purchased by Richard Blunt of Richard Thomas, called The Fork, joining lands of Charles Stephens and George Stephens & land lately purchased by Edmund Raccow of Andrew Giles.

5. 169. 1737- division of Giles Land-

5. 279. 1738 Richard Thomas (R. T.) & wife Eleanor to Richard Blunt - 110 a. called The Fork, bought of Briggs.

9. 416. 1756 Richard Thomas (R) and wife Elinor to Wm Hayward & wife Sarah my niece - land given me by father Richard - Mill swamp at corner between 2 plantations, white oak on head of branch to pines (Pynes & Tynes) Giles between Giles & Raccow & by his Gate & Mill Swamp. (over)

mile of John + Thomas. Grist Borden - mill. 126.

to Ben Richard - 100 a. beginning at a white oak, the corner tree between John Cloud + John Barrow, which is a corner tree between Ours + Porter which is crossed by a small marked line of the running as the lines of Ward + Clark etc - [part of land brought of Parnell]

~~Note the white oak corner of.~~

Irby Wright. D+W. l. 3. Feb 9. 1663. Geo. + Hester Bell - to John Skinner + John Bakefield.

l. 65 - John Skinner - aged 36 - affidavit - Dec. 14, 1663.

l. H 31 - John Pitt, as marrying relict of Geo Bruin 1680.

l. 566 - 1683-4. Wm. Brown to Hugh Brown - 600 a. near Blackwater - Surv. of 1668.

l. 377. Stophin Stowell - had land on Storm River sold to Richard Thomas - 1677

2. 267 - will of Stophin Howell 1686
son Stophin
dr. Mary
brother eldest son Thomas.

2. 278. will of Thomas Parrish - 1687
son Thomas
" Joseph
dr. Susannah

2. 377 Archer Smith - mill 1696

1 For division of land & data as Smith line bounds Thomas land later)

2. 496 (?458). Inv. of John Shurr. fr. 1703-

480 - John Shurr - 1705 - some reference

790 - Richard Tynes mill - 1708/9.

2. Bond section - 34. Phillis - adm. bond for John Bromfield 1679. important as showing her surname I ab wife of John Pett - 1702 & mentions grandchildren who were grown at his death circ 1702.

Grave Book mill 195 - John Thomas 1720-

wife Hannah - 100 a where I now live

son Richard - 100 a. corner of John Clark - John Shurr

son - Samuel - [already land]

" Jacob - 300 a & after Hannah's death her 100 a. -

mill 3. 20 - Hugh Brewer 1721 - proved 1727

grson Francis son Michael

" William " Thomas & his son Hugh

" Benjamin etc.

" Hugh

1. 349 – 1701 John Sherrer to Wm Thomas of Gloc. Co. –
Bretts line –

1. 373 – Boddy to Cutchins – land near Hugh Brady. Taken
up by Wm. Boddy – on Western Branch Run

Deeds 2. 38 – Deborah Portis – ref. to deed of John Portis to Susanna
Thomas – I did not take other deeds but the
land bounds may be of some importance]

2. 77 Joseph Parnell of upper par. to John Thomas of Lower –
584 a in Lower par. part of Patent to Palmer & sold by
Palmer to Parnell's father in 1679.
Beginning at a White oak, a corner tree between
John Sherrer and John Clark, thence S ½ E 250 poles
to a White oak corner between Anthony Matthews & Clark
S S W 160 poles to an oak, Matthews corner E S E 42 poles
to a pine, thence by Col. Arthur Smith's line S 160 poles
to a small red oak thence 43 degrees East 480 poles to
a dead pine in Henry Watts line thence by Watts line
W by S. 150 poles to a Red Oak by a cart path being
Watts most corner tree N 36 W 416 poles to first station.
1707 –

Deed l. 65 - John Portis - to dr. Suranna wife of John Thomas + formerly wife of Frizzell + to her sons Wm. Frizzell. bounds + later history of this land?

l. 228 - 1697. Henry Martin + Mary of Upper Parish to John Thomas of Lower. lease for 99 years to 100 a. in lower parish bounding on upper end on land of col. Smith + down his line + between Smith + Thomas Parnell

["upper" instead of meaning north by compass or south away from river + point of natural beginning perhaps means northwesterly or in same direction as "upstream"]

l. 232 - same pair to John Jones Sr. - lease for 99 years - simp. as showing bounds + neighbors to follow for later history of Thomas land - there 100 a may be the homestead left to Hannah + there to Jacob.

l. 281 - same pair to Robert Brock - lower line of John Thomas leased him by Martin - Martins Folly - line of Hugh Bracy + Wm. Boddy - 300 a.

l. 329 - bet. 3 John Wakefield + John Thomas - 1050 a. on Blackwater Fish Swamp. - 1668 - reference to -

and branched on Pollyton Point (Day's Point) three lines of Peter Hull's land to a branch of Hutchinsons Creek. Major Hill in 1674 l left this land to his son George Hill, after the death of his wife Silvester. Silvester Will by her will left 550 A. of this lan to Mary Baker wife of Major Henry Baker.

Wm. & Mary Quarterly, Vol.7,p.213.

Mrs Bohannon of Mo
Married Sister of Co
William Ragsdale and
Mrs Don Sowers wife
Mrs Ragsdale sister
Mr Shumwalt of Jeffer-
son Co Va Lives near Key
ington Mo
Ben Elliott James Scott

Miss Bell Ewen
Arrington depot Nelson Co
Va 3 Miles 3 m of Arrington

Met at Fort Valley
Co[unty] persons that married
Miss Mahone of Americus
& Col Lochrane resided
Judge Hopkins House

Henry Co Geo
Henry Carmichael
McDonough P.O. Henry Co Ga

Harris Co Geo
Co Amanda Minter lives
in 1/2 mile of Cantaula is
7 miles of Hamilton Child-
ren are Annie Saxon 12 yrs
2 Children Mattie 12 Emma 10
Anna 8.

Troup Co Geo.
Lagrange Geo. Nathan Dep-
Comb lives his mother was
Marsha days and an own
sister to my mothers mother
and ales of Co Orpha
Richards father Mr Day
Mr Dep Comb died & his widow
married again Don lives at

the old place and his
P.O is Sayreyes

Piney Woods
Ellen Hicks = the loose Woman
Neworleans
A. J. Powell of Cullsdem Bro
J. Hollenspworth lived Below
Capt R Lambert paid Sayre
Mr Abner Sawyer paid
does hire

Schools
Rev. N. C Hornday
of Atlanta has two
assistants ladies 90
schollors
Irwinton Irwin Co Geo
Mr Bell trustee wants
a teacher.

Barnesville
Hyps Edmund who rode in my
wagon lives with a wife at Dr
Robinsons Help hunt the lady
I spoke to him of.

Mr John A Alben
the miller Engaged
Cabbleoron P O
Jefferson Co. Va
Lived with Doubles Shepherd
Castleman's Ferry Va

Mr. A B Hendrix
Urbanna Fredk Co Md
Sally Schoolmate of Brother
Richard he & wife Ss Kind in
the stage down the valley
going to Staunton to live

Roger Dixon of Trad = Susy Rosier
had a dau Elizabeth Dixon Edmondson
who died in Essex 1804. V + M.
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dau Mary Herndon - dau of
Geo. Harden Gent of Middlesex.
dated 10-31-1733. P. 1745-.
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dau Mary Stewart = Chas Stewart = ?
Aaron Grubby 1757 - (dau say Margaret)
V. N. M. 38 - 130 (not same Proctor)

Geo. Proctor Sprt.

Doug. Reg.
Wm. Anderson Nelson b. 9-1765 - was dau.
of Col. Joseph Nelson + W. Fanny Armistead.
V. N. M. 38 - 381

Anthony Gregory. sheriff Gloucester
1707-1709 - Va. Mag. 3-149-2-24

Pensioner in Va - 1786.

Hannah Gregory - ~~widow of~~ Chas.

Sergt. 4 Reg.

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Jn Edw. Hart See

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Philip Payne of Goochland Peter Campbell
b. Mar. 29, 1760 - d. July 7, 1840
m in 1783 Elizabeth Bandridge

Henry Landon Davies, of Gloucester, living
in Amherst in 1783
married Anne Clayton.

Nicholas Davies - print census lists him
in prince Edward. lived
in Henrico in 1733 died
after 178 -

George Boyd - Halifax County
married Wilmoth Ivy in 1760

George Wade - Halifax County - 400 acres land
B. W. Page 43-2 - 874

Thomas Michell (Mitchel) collector of customs
at Hampton in 1770

John Dickie - Halifax County
1720-1783 -

Valentine Tucker - New Kent County

Rice Williams - Land grant Kingwm in 1724

William Broadnax - Sussex Co - died in 1773 -

N. W. Dandridge
Hannah Pelham
May 24, 1782 Ca. 8112

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Essex D+W 13 p 232 1709 Eliz Pley formerly Eliz Parker d+h of Matt Parker gives a mare to John son of Matt. Parker Sd p 3 April 7, 1707 the three daus of Matt. Parker viz Anne wife of Chas Muskett, Eliz. wife of John Watkins, Frances Parker, now spinster, + John Parker

D+W 10 p 71 Wife of Thos Powell, dated Mar 2, 1701/2 pro April 10, 1701 sons Peace Thos + Ste dau — wife Mary [Rich O 13, 6 p 108 — she was dau of Francis Peace]

Rich C C 15 4 p 148 Wife of Matt. Harrison of Par of Hanover Richm dated Jan 25, 1719/20 pro Feb 6, 1720 — bro Andrew Harrison

Rich C.H. 1 p 131 Dec 6, 1693 John Cook m Eliz Moss + Frances Moss m [illegible] Brown Eliz + Frances sons + dau of Wm Moss

Essex OB. 1692-95 Reverse p 144 Feb 11, 1693 Rebecca wife 23

D+W 13, 711 1 Mrs Hill now m Robecca dau of Henry Wood, mar p 435

Summary of following pages.

1. John Hardy mar. Olive Council
D.
had

2. George Hardy, mar Mary Jackson
b. 1693
had

3. Mary mar Charles Jarrett.
had

4. Mary Jarrett mar Richard Stringfield
had

5. Stringfield mar
had

6. Benjamin Stringfield mar Tabitha Wombwell
had

7. Womble Stringfield mar. Rebecca Jones
had

8. Edwin Gray Strinfield mar Elizabeth A. C. Crocker
had

9. Emma Stringfield mar. Berben Jones.
had

10. Norvel Paul Jonesmar. Laura Leanna Edwards.
had

11. Selena

Menorandum --- I Henry White my right of this conveyance to George Stephens 27th of August 1647. Wit. Daniel Boucher

Menorandum I George Stephens ---- assign my title unto Thomas Boswell. 26th December 1650. Wit. James Pyland John Penerat.

Col. Wm. Allen Chapter has only 3 meetings
...year and as you all know Monthly can
...gain we have a busy day of it when
... meet. We feel very proud when we
can get in back the work we enjoy doing
... can make National Honor Roll. We
... accomplished this fete this year. I
...pect we could not make the Roll however
... but shall be more alert next year in schools
We have held an essay contest given
... Good Citizenship awards. Our Chapter
...ea encompasses 9 High Schools in
... hope to obtain assistance from all.
Our main chapter objective is membership
...creased and ~~strengthened~~ meetings
~~...dance~~ we have more D.A.R. spirit
...ound in this field. We have found enough
...ing this year to consider buying a
...ge & plume next year and have Chairman
...esponding now with the State
...ecords of Records chairman Mrs.

effort in restoration. Our bankhas not
hun chezzes yet but will be done ~~soon~~ as
soon as Calvin Morgan
We have contributed to DOR
Chief Sitting Bull Planting
Cook Comanche Indians. We have
One boss lady deck and one stamper
there are two pages in population
and one hp pad of funk guns.
Though we are proud of this
your accomplishment. We are looking
forward to getting you as we are
planning a production for which
we feel that a planning workshop
will help all charmin and Pecan butter
make all charmin and Pecan butter
taste nicer and more productive.

Calendar of State Papers. Colonial America & W Indies. 1661-1666 p 398 Item #1247 July 17, 1666
Wife of Francis Lord Willoughby of Parham Sarje requests answer in detail." Enquires this to his sister. Frances, wife of Wm, Lord Brereton & Eliz. wife of Richd Jones eldest son of Viscount Ranelagh" etc (Lord Willoughby was Gov of Barbadoes & the Caribbean Isles)
p 399 Item no. 1248 Petition of Dame Frances Brereton & Dame Eliz. Jones, sole sons & heirs of Francis Lord Willoughby to the King etc concerning incomes from customs etc in Caribbean Isles.

Richd Co. to B & p 200 Wife of Edward Barrow (no date) found Mar 7 1721/2 Wit: Robt Jones, Jos. Belfield, Thos Morton To son Edward plantation where I live reserving to wife Ann the use of the plantation for her life. To dau Ann Barrow 3 negs. called the land at the Marsh in King Geo. Co., to dau Margaret negroes; my watch to Eng. to son Edward the rest, estate to be divided but wife Ann Edward & Margaret Barrow, to friends Col. [illegible]

desiring them to be trustee, of my estate, and my wife Ann and son Edward exors. Proved by the oaths of Jos. Belfield + John Newton (no mention of Nath. Jones.)

No deeds to or from Nath. Jones in Kent Co. Rec.

Death Notices

Tho. S. Carter - Gloucester Co.
Eng 3-23-1821 P. 3 C. 5-
Maj. Benjamin Day 2-16-1821
Eng. 2-24-1821 p. 3 - c 6
Samuel Day - 28-1811 - m Barbara of Hanover
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Eng 2-6-1805. p. 3. c. 5 -

Mittia

Whereas I have formerly granted
a commission to Capt Thaca England
of the Command of a company of
ffoot, I do hereby declare that he is
still so ——— 1668

See
W+D. BI - 146

Liquor

This Co. Court upon ye petition
of Geo Wme & James Bragg praying
Licence, to sell liquor att Co. house
having duly considered ye
same and ye reason of ye great
distance of some of his Mats Justices
& divers others of ye Inhabitants, and
reasonable refreshm+ is very needfull, & to
avoid ye many disorders ye have been, &
maybe committed by multiplicity of ret-
tailers + others hanging too much together in such
publick places we think fit to order + it is
hereby ordered that ye Clerke doe forthwith
make out a Licence to be signed by ye Judge
of this Court to ye sd ps to sell Liquors
att ye places aforesd + — + other necessarie
accomodations, they paying his Exc. dues +
not permitting any disorderlyes to be committed
by selling in time of ye Co.t sitting or otherwise
to any person, or persons, beyond m.t maybe
incurring such further penalty as by Law are
he inflicted and it is ordered yt noe other
persons presume to sell drink at any of ye said
places vnder penalty of being proceeded against accord

DBI - 250

Punishm+

Whereas it appeareth to us that
Hester Phillips now the wife of Wm P.
hath very imprudently scandalized +
abused Mrs Sibretha Hill as by her
own free + voluntary confession vnder
her hand doth appear it is therefore
ordered that the sd Hester P. for
her offences receive Thirty stripes
vpon her bare back, till ye Court
follow + ask forgivenes of all her
offences, and also give good securitie
for her further good behaviour
& care ——— which above punishm+
& bindg upon her hourly sorrow +
submission Mrs Hill is pleased to
desire it may be remitted
Given vndr our hands This 14th of Sept
1670.

James Powell Thomas Taberer

Maids

Bristol the 28 of aug 1669

I do hereby assign unto Capt Nicholas Tivey of Bristol + master of the good ship called the Saint Mary, five women servants by names are following, Dorcas Wilmott Joan Joyce, Elizabeth Closby, Margaret Roberts + Grace Davis, to be made sale of in Va. for ye term of four yeares for ye proper account of me the sd Thomas Grey as witt my hand.

allowing for ye passage of ye sd servants nine hundred lbs of Tobacco a head

Teste Richard Wad
Mathias Hopkins

W + DBI-208

Recorded 1-10-1669.

Indentured Servant.

Interesting account DBI-231

March 21. 1709. Insurrection

ably dreaded a dangerous Conspir
med + executed on by great number
Negroes + other slaves for making
in escape by force from their
their Masters + for the destroying
ves of such of his Majesty's Subje
should oppose their design and
means divide of the chief conspirators
his accomplices have been apprehended
the Co. of S + I. of W. + are now
custody

E. J. C of C. V. Vol. 3. pg 234.

Trading Commission to Nathaniel Basse

Sir John Harvey K.T. Gov. signs a Commission 1631.
6 March 1631 to Nath. Basse to Trade between 34
+41 Northerly Latitude, or to go to N. Eng. Nova Scotia
+ the West Indies Islands with instructions
to invite the inhabitants hither if any ex we/mid
especially if those of new England dislike coldness
of the climate or remoteness of the soil to
offer them Delaware Bay offer corn at 20-S
per tunnel or 15S. if they fetch it and cattle
goats & hogs at good rates & several
Commissions to Trade to the Dutch plantations
+ Canada + also Commissions for Monthly Courts
in which he given the same power as Justices
of the peace & requires the Commissioners
to proceed according to the Laws of England
all Causes under 5£ he gives a Commission
to discover unknown place to Claytorn

The Randolph Man.

Va H. Mag. 17-9.

Claims presented in Dec. 1710 from Surry & Isle of Wight & James City for apprehending & guarding the negroe Concerned in the late intended Insurrection - Since that Conspiracy have not Confined to one or 2 Counties but was spread so far that it might have endangered the peace of the whole Country. The Council thinks it highly reasonable that the Country in general should bear the charge of suppressing it and not that particular persons or Countys should be ? with it

J.H J B 4-294

John Parmento, one of ye grand jury, informed against Wm Jolley for swearing Gods wounds, John Lewter for swearing Gods blood, John Jolly for swearing & giving evidence on the Sabbath day John Buckley for swearing Gods wounds ct Feb. 9th. 1692.

W-In 7-259

Order

Loose. Wills. Original. 1954. (See if my list is ok.

Va. Col. Rec. Vol 30 - Key Fleet. Hunt. Lib Data

Wm & Mary Students.

Sess. 1840-41 George W. Carroll son of Gray Carroll, Burwells Bay I of W.

1845-46 C. C. Chalmers - son of James Chalmers Smithfield (Law)

" F. N. B. Thomas son of Josiah Thomas Smithfield (Law)

1839-40 A. A. Whitehead - Joseph B Whitehead Smithfield son of

1847-48. Jno. A. Parker. Guardian Jos. B Whitehead. S.

1850-51 - W. H. Wrenhart - Sr. P. A Wrenhart - Science

1855-56 Saml. D. Delk - Jeremiah Delk

" J. E. L. " " "

Friday May the 18th 1702:

Whereas by an Act of Assembly made the 23d day Sept. 1667 it is provided That in Time of war or danger, all ships & vessels shall ride side in such place as the Gov. shall direct, and in regard by all the advices lately received from England it is expected That a warr will very speedily be declared. His excellency & the Hon Council propose to the H. of B & desire their opinion whether it will not be convenient for preventing any surprize from an Enemy That all ships & vessels within this Roanoke be ordered to ride at these following place viz't — in Pagan'ck as far as they can conveniently go up the sd. Sk.

J. H of B Vol. 3- 338

German import duties

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G B A -

Spec.

Quit Rents.

Sutler Books of Ct. from Boyd in the years of 1663-65 - are interesting as showing the amount which each County was expected to pay in the form of quit rents as well as the area of the Co. at the time. The requirement was one Shilling for for every fifty Acres. This rent was collected in Ithaca in spite of the occasional efforts on the part of the Eng. Gov to enforce payment in Coin

1663 - 47500 A @ 12 P. ct. 5700 lbs of Tob.
1664 - 47500 A @ @ — "
65 - 52100 A. @ 6252 "

War

In 1667 the fleet of merchant Ships from Bristol which traded with the So side was suddenly attacked at the mouth of the Eliz. R. by four Dutch men of war — Twenty of the ships were destroyed. The damage would have been greater had not Maj Gen. Bennett in Command of the the South side Gos arrived on the scene & driven off the invaders.

In 1611 the Dutch came again and were revenged by the English

W - May 7 - 213.

Town of Newport

12-27-1731 Joseph Godwin & Henry Applewhaite were ordered & appointed to be Trustees in trust for the Disposing & passing of deeds for the Town lands according as he is prescribed in the act of Assembly given at James City the 16th day of April anno Domonine one thousand six hundred & ninety one.

167 lks of 7 Trees for a lot #13 to Rich. Wilkinson

12-21-1736

D. B 5 - 93

To Joseph Budger lot ± 14-½a. pg 96

To " " lot #3 : pg 97.

To Joseph Wright # 1 & #2 - pg 99

To Joseph Bridger # 20 pg 114

" " # 24 pg 116

" " # 34 pg. 110

THE great COCK MATCH between *John Edloe* of *Charles City* and *Frederick Rains* of *Prince George*, will be fought on *Thursday* the 27th Instant (*April*) at *Avery's* Ordinary, in *Prince George*.
April 8, 1773.

Committee for N. Kent
duly appointed Wm Clayton
Richard Allen Geo. Braxton
Edwin Waddill Wm Smith Clerk
Wm & Mary Q page 248

List of Tobs delivered by Mr. Arthur Arthur to Mr. Wm. Bressie to called for here there — 25th June 1667

	Lbs Tob.
Mr. Wm Bressie	2500
" Gw. Branch	0305
" Robt. Blake	812
Wm Miles	416
" Coathe	270
Rich. Bennett	345
Gw. Bell	420
Thomas Carter	3200
" Mouree	5300
John Annie	430
Joseph Poole	420
Edw. Bromley	5829
Robt. Rose	845
Charles Wms	5824
Rich. Walton	812
Elias Hord	932
John Hoid	974
Tho Dixon	1217
" Barlow	924
Edw. Miller	868
Tho. Dowell	834
Robt. Rae	3255
John Lilford	423
Tho. Edwards	488
John Collins	967
Marmaduke Tolee	1258
Robt Beedle	1700
John Newman	1233
Wm Curtis	0911
Tho. Ward	460
John Snellock	470
" Wm	1282
Wm Warren	1012
Morgan Lewis	922
John Hazelotte	500
Wm Perkins(?)	500
John Bridl	[illegible]
Edw. Bethinoe	74[illegible]
Matthew Wilson	270
John Knowles	1000

Mr. Drummonds note charged to Coll Cary

Doctor Graves
Rich Sharp
Edw. Gillo
John Wakefield

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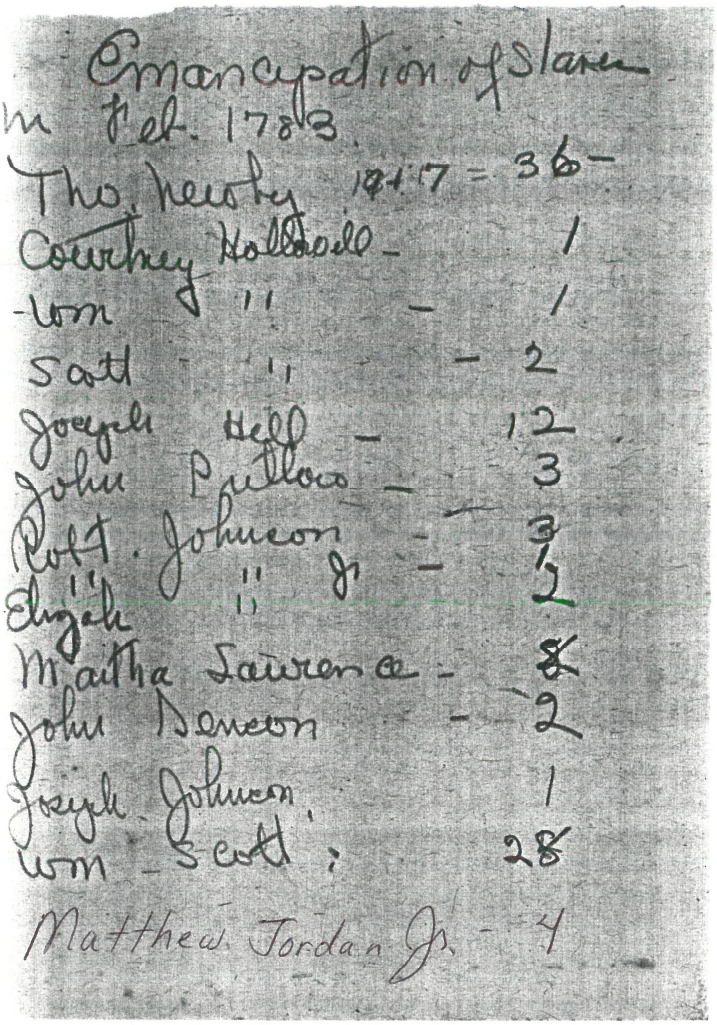

Emancipation of Slaves
in Feb. 1783.
Thos. Newby 1817 = 36-
Courtney Hollowell - 1
-wm " - 1
Scott " - 2
Joseph Hall - 12
John Pullen - 3
Robt. Johnson - 3
" " Jr - 1
Elijah
Martha Lawrence - 8
John Benson - 2
Joseph Johnson 1
Wm Scott 28
Matthew Jordan Jr. - 4

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Emancipation of
Slaves. Sarah Johnson
1785 - D.B 15- Pg 456
Aaron Cornwell - 439
Robt Watkins - 520

Sarah Hollowell
Scott "
William "
Courtney "
} = 5 - 149

Jacob Randolph = 5

Clippings from Papers.

From Virginia Gazette in 1750.

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(Va. Hist. Mag. Vol. 24, 405)

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W. & M. 12- 208
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Bristol Parish Register.

William, son of James and ~~xxx~~ House born 25th December last, baptised, June 16, 1723 page 313.

William, son of William and Mary Belsher, born 4th June last, baptised Oct. 24th, 1720. page 279

Thomas, son of same, born 28th June last, bapt. July 7, 1722 page 279.

Edward, son of same, born 10th March 1728. page 282

George, son of same, born 18th July 1731. Bapt. 9th July, 1732. page 284.

Robert, son of George and Elizabeth Belcher, born 4th Nov., 1733, bapt. Dec. 10, 1735 page 285

William son of same, born 12th March, 1733. B. 28th July 1734. page 286.

Woody, son of same, born Feb. 22, 1740/41 page 297

Mary, daughter of George and Lucy Belcher, born May 9th, bapt. June 13th 1742. page 288

BILL FOR A CHAISE, 1784.

The old records of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia contain much interesting matter. Late in the last century and early in the present there were many suits brought in this court by British merchants to recover ante-Revolutioneary debts, and the records in the various cases are very full, containing letters, accounts, and other papers. One of the suits was that of Hyndman & Co. of London, against Josiah Parker. This latter was a gentleman of much prominence in his day, being colonel in the Revolutionary army, member of Congress etc. He resided "Macclesfield" in Isle of Wight County.

Among the evidences of debt filed by the plaintiff, was a bill, dated November 4, 1784, for a chaise they had purchased for Colonel Parker. It was a very fine vehicle, as the following account shows:

" To a new handsome Post Chaise, the Body neatly carved and run with raised Beads and scroles, the roof and upper pannells covered with neats leather Mttd (?) Japaned and highly polished, with plated mouldings round do. and head plates, painted Prince of Wales Buffs with arms and crests neatly painted in large handsome mantles (mantlings) on the doore pannels and the Body highly varnished, the inside lin'd with superfine light col'd cloth and trimmed with raised Casoy laces, the sides stuf'd and quilted, best polished plate glasses, mahogany shutters, with plated frames, do. plated handles to the doors, double folding inside steps neat wainscoted trunk under the seat and a carpet to the bottom, a handsome perch carriage and wheels suitable to the Body, the perch plated on both sides with iron to make it appear light, hind foot board fixed between the beds, the Carriage neatly carved and runn with Town made German Steele springs, strong Iron axle trees with broad screw'd plate nutts to the ends, wrought Iron pipe boxes and collars. Platform Bidget before covered with neat leather Wilted a and Japaned, the carriage and wheels painted light yellow, the Irom works picked out with Corpean (?) Springs stript (striped) and oil varnished, the Body hung with a set of neat leather braces made up with whole plated buckles and loops, the whole of the best material and executed in the most workmanlike manner, Pounds 88

Extras as mentioned above:			
Handsome plated furniture.		8	0
Plating the perch on both sides to make it appear light,		3	3
Double folding inside steps,		2	2
To a new set of stop spring curtains and fixing with silver furniture complete		3	10
To a new handsome harness made to drive with 2 postilions, square housens and withers, double sewed plated nigh screw rings, watering hooks, etc., the crest being on the housen and withers pieces proper to the Collars, hard leather girths, Newmarket straps, long postilion traces to the leading horses, 2 best postilion saddles with hard skirts and polished stirrups, half square plated buckles with polished bits and reins comp't (complete), the fronts bound with white tape and 4 large roses of do.,		32	00
A new double forked wrench and 6 pare lins pins,		0	8 0
To a new out-side cover for the beds made of green Baize with strings compleat,		2	2 0
To Packan up the Body in a new strong deal case and cover'g the carriage and wheels with paper matting and hay bands,		4	0 0
To Expenses sending to Botolph wharf,			10 0
Total Pounds		144	11 6
Total with freight, Insurance, etc.,		166	2 6

The King to the Wardens of the Mint.
Hampton Court, July, 12, 1667

The King (the Wardens etc. of the Mint). The Office of Assay Master in the Mint being vacant by death of John Woodward and absence of Thos. Woodward his father, who, if alive, is at some plantation on York River, in Virginia, John Brattle is to exercise the Office during the absence of Thos. Woodward, with a fitting allowance.
(Domestic Charles 11, Vol. 126, No. 92.)

The following additional items in regard to Thomas Woodward appears in the Isle of Wight records: 1. Nov. 10, 1661, deposition of Thomas Woodward, aged 61 years. 2.Deed, April 12, 1667, from Thomas Woodward, of Isle of Wight, To Robert Harris, for life of said Robert and his son Robert Harris, conveying said Woodwards dwelling house and the plantation Philip Hamford lately lived on, 100 acres. 3. Lease from Thomas Woodward, of Isle of Wight, to Hugh Lattimore and Jane his wife, for their lives, the plantation in Blackwater, where said Hugh lives. 4. Due bill, March 10, 1675-6, from Thomas Woodward to Philip Ludwell for the use of Alexander Culpeper, Surveyor General of Virginia, for 800 lbs. tobacco.

Virginia Historical Magazine Vol. 18, page 426.

PROGRAM

CAPE HENRY PILGRIMAGE

Saturday and Sunday

April 25th and 26th

1936

Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman,
Chairman

Saturday, April 25

10 A. M.—Alethea Serpell Memorial Service at Old St. Paul's Church, Norfolk.

11 A. M.—Presentation — Stephen Reid's 1607 Cape Henry Landing Painting to Norfolk Museum, Norfolk.

11 A. M.-1:30 P. M.—Registration, Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

2 P. M.—Luncheon, Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

3:30 P. M.—Business Session, Assembly Tidewater Virginia Women, Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

9:00 P. M.—Governor's Ball, Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach. All men and women registering are cordially invited to attend the exercises incident to the Pilgrimage. Registration will cover seat cards at Cape Henry.

Sunday, April 26

3 P. M.—Memorial Religious and Patriotic Services at the Shrine erected in 1935 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists at Cape Henry.

Inclusion of Cape Henry in the Colonial National Monument

Radio Broadcast Over WTAR Wed., Feb. 26, by Mrs. Frantz Naylor, Speaker, the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women

(Through courtesy of Sears, Roebuck & Co.)

THE Hon. Colgate W. Darden, U. S. Congressman from the Second District of Virginia, is much interested i nthe matter of the inclusion of Cape Henry in the Colonial National Monument—a major project of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women.

The Colonial National Monument, including Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown, was created through a law of the United States Congress a number of years ago. At the time the matter was to be considered by the Congress, members of the Cape Henry Memorial Commission, in Washington, conferred with the author of the bill, Congressman Crampton, about the necessity for the inclusion of Cape Henry, the first footprints of the Jamestown Colony, indelibly a part of a Colonial National Monument. The author of the bill agreed that historically and geographically Cape Henry is in the picture. Although thoroughly sympathetic, Mr. Crampton was apprehensive of an amendment to include Cape Henry at that stage that might jeopardize its passage—and, well, it wasn't included.

Now, after years of zealous working—years that have crowned with brilliant success the marking of the site where the Jamestown Colonists landed and took possession of the place for God and king—for God and king, but first for GOD—on the 26th day of April, 1607.

Now Cape Henry is memoralized by the granite Cross erected last year by the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, and inscribed by James Branch Cabell, brilliant Virginian, and husband of the president of the organization of State Colonists who "built" the memorial:

Here at Cape Henry, first landed in America, upon 26 April, 1607, those English Colonists, who, upon 13 May, 1607, established at Jamestown, Virginia, the first permanent English Settlement in America

The barren sand dune ("First Landing Dune," as it has been marked by the State Commission on Conservation and Development) was allocated to the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, a part of the reservation of Fort Story, under the jurisdiction of the War Department. This was done through the good offices of the Hon. Harry F. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, and with the most helpful co-operation of all Federal and State authorities, for the erection of the Memorial by the Colonists, who unveiled and presented it to the Government through the War Department last April 26.

The President of the United States sent a telegram to the Speaker of the Assembly to be read at the dedication. The Governor of Virginia led the Pilgrimage. The Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts accompanied him.

The monument-cross is built with a surrounding platform, a sort of chancel, where the churchmen who conduct annual memorial religious services may officiate, thus physically memorializing after three hundred years of apparent neglect this earliest landing place of the Jamestown Colonists. On that early Sunday morning in 1607, after four months sea voyaging, thirty came ashore to open their box of instructions from the London Company that had sent them, and to take possession.

They were attacked by the Indians, probably from that very high dune where the old Cape Henry Lighthouse stands, and driven back to their tiny ships, the Susan Con-

Continued on page 6

stant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery.

However, George Percy, brother of the Earl of Northumberland, who was with the expedition, tells us: "After cruising a way," mark you, on our own dear inlet, bay, and Roads—"On the nine and twentieth day, we returned to the mouth of the Bay of Chesapeake, set up a Cross and called the place Cape Henry."

The setting up of that Cross, in itself an act of worship, has captured the imagination and the undying reverence of all those memorializing and pilgrimaging to Cape Henry each April.

"America, of all thy years,
This one on history's page appears
Deserves our loudest, heartiest cheers—
It brought the Cross and Cavaliers."

Here at Cape Henry, the Nation's faith was born—that "faith that has preserved us a nation." Not a recognized part of our "holy ground"? It must be made a part.

Mr. Darden has the interested support in Congress for his bill to include Cape Henry in the Colonial National Monument, of the Hon. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, who is bending his best efforts to the preparation—and, incidently, there's nothing better than Mr. Moore's best—the Hon. Harry F. Byrd, junior Senator from Virginia, whose senate bill 292, providing for the "preservation of historic parks and shrines for the benefit of the people of the United States," permits the inclusion of the State Seashore Park in the area. In the State, the Governor, the Hon. Wilbur Hall, chairman of the Conservation and Development Commission, and Hon. Ralph Daughton in the General Assembly now in session at Richmond are actively supporting the measure. Officials of the War Department and the Interior Department which has custody of National Parks and shrines, are sympathetic and helpful. It seems that through the provisions of Senator Byrd's bill, no additional appropriations are necessary. The War Department's interests must be considered; the Interior Department's requirements met. They are details to be worked out by Mr. Darden and his collaborators. The big thing about the whole matter is the significance of the faith of our fathers, and power of the sign of the cross to "carry on."

As Constantine of old saw in the East the flaming cross with its "In hoc signo vinces," so we women see at Cape Henry the Cross of the Cavaliers and their imperishable faith, as we earnestly try to fight the fight and keep their faith and give them their rightful place in the country's Shrine. It's easy enough to talk. This thing must be done.

Those of you who are listening—loyal Americans—will you not add your efforts to ours by writing or telegraphing our representatives, and urging the passage of Congressman Darden's bill for the inclusion of Cape Henry in the Colonial National Monument?

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Ancestors who furnished supplies
during the
Revolution.

(In file marked Isle of Wight in the State Archives.)
The record admits membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, as Patriots.

James Copher

Benjamin Chapman

Thomas Whitney Gale

Abraham Jones

Philip Moody

Ann Ward

War of 1812

Hardesty's Encyclopedia
Isle of Wight Section.

Capt. Charles wrenn's Company, 29th Virginia.

On roll:-
Womble Stringfield

FOUNDING OF PETERSBURG

Please give some facts about the founding of Petersburg, Va.—O. A. M., Richmond.

"The actual beginning of Petersburg was in 1646, when Governor Sir William Berkeley built a fort on the Appomattox River, where the city now stands, and called it Fort Henry. As the government was unable to maintain the fort, it was soon leased to Abraham Wood, the commander, who was the foremost man in the early history of Petersburg and one of the most enterprising characters in Colonial American annals. Fort Henry was the frontier post of Southern Virginia for a considerable period of time.... The post remained the property of Wood for 30 years and passed to his descendants. It was long known as 'Wood'; the name 'Petersburg' was not definitely attached to it until much later. For many years the place was the most important station on the fall line of Virginia. It was the great trading post of the Indians.... Peter Jones succeeded Abraham Wood as the magnate of Fort Henry, and Petersburg probably received its name from him. The second Peter Jones, grandson of the first, built two houses which are still in existence: 'Folly Castle' . . . and 'Stirling Castle.'... The first Peter Jones continued the trading station established by Abraham Wood. The growing village was becoming known as 'Petersburg' when, in 1733, William Byrd 'laid the foundation,' as he expressed it, of Petersburg and Richmond.... Byrd called the place 'Peter's Point,' but the name 'Petersburg' prevailed. By the time of the Revolution, Petersburg was a flourishing town." ("Historic Guide Book to Petersburg, Virginia," published by the City of Petersburg.)

THE LOSS OF VIRGINIA RECORDS

1948

Attorney-General ALMOND took on a heavy task when he began yesterday to study methods by which to recover official records of Virginia that have found their way into private collections. He will find that theft and looting during the war of 1861-65 were responsible for the heaviest losses. Many abandoned county clerks' offices were ransacked and some were burned by Federal soldiers. The Capitol was stripped of tens of thousands of papers when the Federals entered the city in the fateful last days of the struggle. Old Richmonders have said the Capitol Square was almost covered with manuscripts brought down from the attic by vandals who examined the papers and then threw most of them away.

Next among the serious causes of loss was deliberate and long-continued theft of documents known to be important. Easy-going, trustful clerks or guardians of State documents permitted so-called "investigators" to make searches without any sort of supervision. In one notorious instance, a man who had written many books that were esteemed in his generation, stole from the Virginia archives some of the most precious letters contained there. The gross negligence of a few clerks and their deputies in the nineteenth century is the third reason for the disappearance of records that ultimately found their way to other States. Many of the old books of deeds and wills were opened to all comers who carelessly thumbed the pages, often from curiosity alone, until they wore out the volumes. When the books no longer were usable, it is presumed that the clerks simply "got rid" of them by throwing them out or by saying to casually interested friends, "You have the book—it's no good to anybody." We have never heard of an instance—be it said to the credit of clerks—where any of them sold public records even in the years of greatest public indifference to such papers; but many painful instances are recalled of carelessness for which there scarcely is a polite name. It may or may not be true, as traditionally reported, that one court clerk permitted a little girl to make "paper dolls" of some of the magnificent old parchment deeds and land grants on file in his office; but there is no disputing the fact that when the State Library was moved in 1895 from the Capitol, some official or other decided that the time was suitable for a general clean-up. He sold to a junk dealer what vaguely were termed a "lot of old documents" and he actually made delivery of some of them before CHARLES POINDEXTER and other outraged scholars could go into court and get an injunction. Their action saved many treasures. Nobody knew precisely what had been destroyed before the hand of the law restrained the junk dealer.

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All this concerns public records. As State Librarian CHURCH pointed out in the course of the recent discussion of the Virginia papers at Duke University, a clear line must be drawn between public records that are the inalienable property of the people of Virginia, and private papers which the owner can sell on the market precisely as he can dispose of any other personal possession. It is here that Virginia has reason to hang her head in shame. Ignorantly, or from financial necessity, or because our own institutions have been negligent, many of the most valuable collections of family papers have been sold or given to the University of North Carolina, to Duke University, to the Huntington Library of San Marino, Calif., to the Library of Congress or to one of the libraries of the Northwestern States. Many family papers of Virginians are in the libraries of the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. The College of William and Mary, through the activity of that great servant of history, Dr. E. G. SWEM, rescued many papers; Colonial Williamsburg did likewise. After the unique Dr. LESTER J. CAPPON went to work, the University of Virginia became the depository of many papers that otherwise would have left the State. Similarly, the Virginia Historical Society, the Confederate Museum and the Battle Abbey have acquired many manuscripts. All the while, Duke University was buying liberally and at good prices because it had ample library funds. Chapel Hill was getting almost as much for virtually no expenditure because of the activities of the amazing Dr. J. G. DeR. HAMILTON, who can scent old manuscripts easily at a distance of 250 miles and pursues them with a vigor and resolution beyond all praise. We Virginians may blush at our own tardiness in entering the field, but we cannot forget that the North Carolina institutions have preserved for us and for the rest of the nation precious folios that would have been burnt up or thrown into trash cans when families move from houses with garrets to apartments not much larger than trailers.

The irreparable loss—one that leaves permanent blank spaces in Virginia history—was the destruction of all the records of the General Court in the "Evacuation Fire" of April 2-3, 1865. Two fires in the Capitol at Williamsburg previously had reduced early records to ashes. It is well enough now to recover surviving official records that were stolen or alienated contrary to law. Much more will be accomplished if a few thousand dollars a year are placed in the hands of the State Library Board for the employment of a Virginia counterpart of Dr. HAMILTON, who will have some money at his disposal for the purchase of manuscripts still in private hands.

COMPANY EXERCISES FOR COMMENCEMENT
COMPANY "E"

The company being in a mass formation will present arms at the stands and then will execute a counter march. After marching across the field, they will execute another counter march and a left turn. The Company will halt and the command will be 2 silent drill-foward march". The Company will march 16 paces foward and execute "extend March". The Ranks will go 10 paces to the flanks- halt- order arms by the 17th count- face on the 19th and go to parade rest on the 20th. On a new series - on the 3rd count they will come to"Attention" and begin the "Switch" Manual. At the 32nd count they will come to "Attention". New Series. On the 1st count move foward 15 pades, and close march on the 16th Count. They will close for 20 paces. New Series. Foward on 1st count, and continue marching for 16 paces at which time they will execute counter march for a new series of 16 paces.

New series. Foward on 1st count, right oblique on 16. New series. Continue onoblique for 16 paces. New series. Foward on 1, execute "Peel Off" on 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21st count respectively and continue in the oblique for 22 paces. At which time they will go foward.for 16 paces. New series. On 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th count the 1st,2nd,3rd, 4th, 5th,6th squads will do a right flank, marching for 15 paces. Each Squad will execute a left flank. New series. March foward 15 paces and execute a left turn, and halt on the 16th count. Order arms will be done as followes. The Company will halt on the 16th count, on the 19th count the first rank will come to order arms. 21st count for the second,23 forthe third squad and so on. The Company will then form the "E".

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H. K. BOYD

Clerk of Court

Newberry, S. C.

BENJAMIN EDDINS:

I have in my possession copy of a newspaper published in Columbia, S. C., in 1835, which contains and extensive sketch of Benjamin Eddins, native of Virginia--special reference to his trials during the Rev. War.

(G. Leland Summer, Newberry, S. C.)

Rev. War Officers in South Carolina regiments, who probably moved from Virginia were the following:

Col. Thomas Dugan, Capt. Anthony Park, James Kelly,
William Maybin and Benjamin Maybin.

I have in my possession the original Land Grant of Capt. Anthony Park.

(G. Leland Summer, Newberry, S. C.)

Names and Data of Families who moved from South Carolina to Virginia between 1800 and 1850, including names of those from Virginia to South Carolina before the Revolutionary War.

By G. Leland Summer, Newberry, S. C.

From S. C. to Va.--1800 to 1850:

Bright, Dr. George, (father of Dr. Fulmer Bright of Richmond) -- descendants.
Buchanan, Robert - went to Stafford County.
Coates, John - his descendents
Cochraine, Benjamin F. - moved to Richmond.
Collins, Isaac & wife, Abigail (Chapman) Collins
Blackwell, Sarah - moved to Northumberland County
Boyce, John - his descendants
Boyce, Edward - " "
Calmes, William, - returned to Va. with his father and served in Va. Regiment during the Rev. War.

Daugherty, James - His descendants.
Davenport, Burkett - went to Culpeper County
Brown, George McAdams - to Lancaster County
De Graffenreid, Tochaner (of Lunenberg County) - returned to Va. Two sons in S. C., viz: Allen and Christopher.
Caldwell, John - his descendants.
Edwards, Mary - to Frederick County
Edwards, Edward
Edwards, John - his descendants
Eddins, Benjamin
Eppes, Daniel - returned to Meclinburg County, but relatives remained in S. C.
Griffin, William returned to Culpeper County, leaving descendants in S. C. and in Georgia.
Glass, William
Glass, James
Harris, Thomas - moved to Winchester
Henry, Howell - moved at a later period.
Hall, James
Holloway, Lewis - returned to Brunswick County, leaving descendants in S. C.
Hutchinson, William - moved to Campbell County
Hutchinson, Jenny - " " " "
Hutchinson, James Eliot " " " "
Hutchinson, Eleanor " " " "
Haynie, Susan - Married Courtney and removed to Va.
Long, Reuben, - moved at a later period
Mayes, Frank - moved at a later period
Moseley, Charles
Morris, Zacariah - settled in Amelia County (his daughter, Nancy married Moses Pollard in Virginia, but afterwards went to S. C.)
McCorley, James D. B. and wife, Charity (Chapman) McCorley
McCoy, Alexander, and mother, Martha McCoy
Norman, Nancy to Culpeper County
O'Neall, James - to Wheeling, Va., (Now W. Va.)
Powell, William H. - to Brunswick County.
Riser, Rev. Sidney T. (Lutheran Minister) to Staunton at later period.
Riser, Rev. George - " " - moved at later period.
Swann, Thomas
Torrence, Andrew - moved to Essex County

Names and Data of Familes from S. C. to Va. (Continued)

From S. C. to Va. --1800 to 1850 - contd.

Waller, Benjamin - went to Spottsylvania County
West, John - returned to Brunswick County, leaving descendants in S. C.
Wharton, Long and wife, Mary, - moved to Culpeper County.
Winn, Richard and wife, Sally (Hall) Winn.
Winn, Sally - went to Mecklinburg County (shows daughter of James Winn and wife, Martha Winn).

Names of Pioneers from Virginia to South Carolina before the Revolutionary War. A partial list gleaned from local history, tradition and family records.

Blackburn, William
Buchanan, John - his son returned to Va.
Buchanan, James
Calmes, William,
Caldwell, John, Sr.
Caldwell, Mrs. Rebecca (widow of William) and family
Caldwell, John, James and William (Sons of Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell) distinguished Rev. War Patriots and Officers.
Cox, Cornelius
Chapman, Giles and Family
Crenshaw, Charles
Crensahw, Robert
Dalrymple, Thomas
Daugherty, James
Daugherty, Thomas
Brown, Jacob Roberts, native of Amherst County (served in Rev. War in a Va. Regiment.
Cureton, Thomas T. and his mother, Hannah (Thweatt) Cureton - she was siter of John Thweatt.
Edwards, John
Eddins, Benjamin (grandfather of Major William Eddins, also father of William Eddins, Sr. who was in Rev. War)
Gilliam, William, Sr. and William Gilliam, Jr.
Glenn, William Coleman (served in Rev. War in Va. Continentals)
Haynie, Maximillian and wife, Elizabeth (Buchanan) Haynie
Lake, Thomas (native of Maryland or New Jersey) moved to Va., married Elizabeth Reeder, thence removed to S. C.
Harriss, Burr Calvert
Malone, William
Mayes, James
Mayes, Benjamin
Mayes, Samuel
McKee, Robert (lived near Gilders Creek, Newberry Co., S. C.)
Mickael McKie
Glenn, Capt. Bernard (Brother of William Coleman Glenn)
Morgan, Major Spencer, a Rev. War patriot and Officer.
Nance, Frederick - moved from Amelia County, Va.
Nance, _____(brother of Frederick)
Reeder, Elizabeth (daughter of Joseph Reeder)

Pioneers from Va. to S. C. (continued)

Satterwhite, John
Turner, William - came from Maryland about 1750 - tradition: had descendants to move to Virginia. Connected with family of Capt. Benj. Long.
Tinsley, Golding - moved from Culpeper, Va., about 1771
West, John
Worthington, John
Waters, Philemon and Thomas
O'Neall, William

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Minutes of the Revolutionary Committee
for Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

1775 January 13-June 15

This excerpt of four sheets from the minutes of the Revolutionary Committee of Isle of Wight County, Va. covers seven meetings of the committee. The proceedings are chiefly concerned with obtaining a sufficient supply of gunpowder for the county though the salt question was considered as well as the defenses of Yorktown. Orders were given for the gunpowder to be seized from individuals. The conclusion was finally reached that gunpowder could only be obtained by importation perhaps from Baltimore. Circulars were ordered to be sent to neighboring counties concerning the importation of gunpowder.

The committee in 1775 consisted of:

John Scarborough Wills, Chairman
Nathaniel Burwell
Rev. John Henry Burgess
William Davis
Brewer Godwin
Josiah Parker, Commander of Isle of Wight Militia
Arthur Smith
Goodwin Wilson
Tristram Norsworthy

Later these were added:

Joshua Council
Joseph Cutchin
John Davis
Thomas Fram

Jethro Gales
Edmund Godwin
William Jordan
Henry Pitt
Thomas Smith
Miles Wilkinson

During Dunmore's campaign practically all the counties around Norfolk, Va. were crushed by the Loyalists with the exception of Isle of Wight. Evidently this committee kept the Whigs in the ascendancy in Isle of Wight. As in the case of other Revolutionary County Committees it seemed well organized.

These minutes are probably of very little value due to their fragmentary character.

REBELS

JOHN MARSHALL
J JONES
JOHN STROUD Savard
NICHOLAS FULGHAM
chael ~~MARSHALL~~ FULGHAM
THOMAS WILLIAMSON
EDW PRIME(~~OR PRINCE~~)
HOPKINS (T) HOWELL
ROGER (R) DAVIS
ED (EH) HAVILD
MATHER (M H) HARRIS
JOHN (I) GOODSON
JOHN Wakefield
JOHN BATHE? Brasse?
EDWARD Hunkers
THOMAS DAVIS
JAMES X BRYAN
JOHN M Haggett (Finger)
James BAGNALL
JOHN (E) LOVIL Lewis
SOLOMON DAVIS
ROGER (B) Parker?
EDWARD (M) Lowe
JOHN Richardson
ANTHONY FULGHAM
TIMOTHY Weaver
JOHN (M) Shephard
JOHN (I) PAGE?
THOMAS (T) GAYNDY ?
JOHN _____
AMBROSE (A) HADLEY
HODGES (H C) COUNCIL

_____
STEPHEN HORSFIELD
NICHOLAS (O) OSBORNE
REUBEN (R) GLADHILL
JOHN X RICHARDS
JOHN X WHITLEY

_____
JOHN _____
THOS (H) HOWELL
_____ MADOCK ?
WALTER (W) MORGAN
WILL (M) _____

_____
JO THORP ?
RICHARDS X POUNDS ?

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ROB (B R) BARKLEY
EDWARD GOODSON
WILLIAM B_____?
THOS BLAKE
HENRY MADDISON
ROBERT (R EDW) EDWARDS
RICHD (P) JACKSON
JOHN (HH) FRANCIS
_____ CECILL
JOHN WILLIAMS
ANOTHY (A) MATHEWS
HENRY (Z) DAWSON ?

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JOHN (I) MARSHALL
NICK (NB) BOONE ?
WILL (O) _____
THOMAS SMYTHE
ROBERT MORGAN
JOHN (A) _____
THOS JOYNER
WILL (X) _____
OWEN (O) GRIFFIN
ROGER JONES
ROB (RM) MARSHALL ?
ROB (O) STURDY
BRIDG (B) JOYNER

LOYAL SUBJECTS

JOHN DUKE
ROBERT (R) FLACKE
SAM (S) COOKE
THOMAS (W) FFARMER
GEORGE BECHINOE
WILL EVANS
GEORGE HILL
JOHN CARRELL JR
JOHN DAVIS
W H ?
JNO (I) ATKINS
PETE (P) H_____

JNO (I) FLOYDE
GEORGE CRIPPS
EDWARD BRANTLEY
FUMES? (I) MADORA?
WILL(W) WEBB
JAMES (I) AWKINS
PETER _____
CHRIS (C) HOLIMAN JR
ROWLAND X PITT
JOHN MOORE
CHARLES (CE) EDWARDS
EDWARD BRANTLEY JR.
FRANCIS (FE) ENGLAND
ROBERT (R) FFOWN?
H HOLLIMAN
EDWARD(E I) JONES
JOHN (T) MURRY

ELIAS(F)FOSTOR?
PHILLIP(?)BRANTLEY
JOHANNIS ROBBS JR
RICHD (HH) BLUNT
RIGHARD CRIGHTON ?
GEORGE BRANCH SR

EDWARD BECHINOE
JOHN HARRIS

RICHARD (R)_____
EDWARD (E) JONES JR.
JOHN (I) GUTHRIDG
JOHN (I) CLAY
JOHN CLARKE
GEORGE (G) GUTHERIDGE
RICHARD (RB) BRIGGS
WILLIAM MORRY ?
FRANCIS HOBBS
JACOB (I) HARMORS?
JNO (I) WILLIAMS
THOS _____

WILLIAM (W) RICHARDSON
JOHN (I) NEWMAN
JOHN PERSON
ROBERT BURNETT
WILLIAM (WB) BALDWIN
RICHARD PILAND
RICHARD (R B) BENNETT SR
RICHARD (R) BENNETT JR
JO. BRIDGER
JOHN GEORGE
JA. POWELL
ROBERT PARKE, CLARKE Flake